

ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1866.

It appears that the epidemic which recently prevailed at the Washington Asylum, said to be "a malignant type of the typhus fever," originating in a great measure from the over crowded condition of the institution, has again broken out among the inmates and at present quite a number are down with it. The authorities are busily engaged in taking measures to prevent its increase, and many of the inmates are being removed from the building to tents loaned by the Government, and crected on the grounds for their shelter, while the building is subjected to a purifying process. It is to be hoped that by the means being used, further ravages of the disease may be stayed. One of the last victims is Mr. Josias Adams, who has been for a number of years the Intendant. He died after an illness of about two

The Washington Star says: - "The Government has received advices from Richmond, the Paraguayaos recrossed the river, having Va., stating that the negroes of that city and first destroyed a stock of lumber prepared by of the surrounding country, are contemplating the allied army for constructing rafts to cross the project of having some public celebration river. The Argentine loss was two hundred on the third day of April next, the anniversa- killed. ry of the fall of Richmond. General Terry, commmanding the Department, advised and warned the colored people not to attempt so imprudent a demonstration; but it appears the bill can be carried by a majority of two that the movers in the affair are still engaged in perfecting the arrangements. It is needless to say that any such demonstration by the ncgroes will not be permitted by the Government authorities, and measures have already been taken to prevent ano celebration of a public character."

The Washington Chronicle publishes extracts from the rabid Radical presses, to show the "popular indignation" at the President's veto! If this is the only evidence, the President may rest well content. The truth is, that, outside of faction and party, and apart from the radical leaders, so far from there being "indignation," the whole country is content and a great portion of it delighted .-Everybody knows that the objections to the defeated bill are unanswerable. In calm times, all would acknowledge that such a bill ought not to become a law.

It is said that Gen J. C. Breekinridge, formerly Vice-President of the U.S., is now at Toronto, Canada, in good health, but weary of exile and anxious to return to his home and friends. In the hope of accomplishing this end, ex-Governor Price, of New Jersey, a warm personal friend and a c lleague of the General's in the Congress of the United States previous to the late war, has proceeded, (or will shortly do so,) to Washington, and have an interview with the President

The best breeds of French fowls, says the London Field, are being introduced into England. These are the Crevecours, the La Fliche, and the Houdans. The last named is said to be pre eminently the table fowl Large in size, with fully developed breasts, short legs, and little offal. We hope the French fowls will turn out better than the Shanghais which were formerly the fashion.

The number of places of amusement in New York equals that found in London, which has three or four times the population. Paris is the only city in the world that gives better of course, by the earnest intercession of friends. support to operatic and theatrical enterprise than New Yord does.

The Winchester News says :- "The work of re-interring the Confederate dead in the Ladies' Cemetery is progressing rapidly. Up to this date about two hundred todies have been brought in. They were mostly unknown, and were removed from the most exposed situations.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE AND ITS CURE. - The United States consul at Liverpool writes to the State Department that two remedies now in use are said to be very effective in curing the cattle disease. One of the remedies in thus

One ounce of Peruvian bark, I ounce of gentian, I ounce of ground ginger, 2 drachms of sulphrate of iron, 4 tablespoonfuls of treakle, and I glass of brandy or whiskey. Dose once a day. The other prescription is thus compounded: One pound of onions, small and strong; 1 pound of garlie, I pound of ground ginger, pound assafætida, to be covered with water and stirred on the fire till in a milky pulp, then put over the other articles; add of rice water 3 pints for every 2 of the mixture. Dose for a cow, 1 pint a day.

and well known citizen of Campbell county, Ohio, bired a German in Cincionati, who did not understand English very well, to work on the peasants of the State domains. his farm, a few miles back of that city. The surdy Teuton arrived at the place in due time, and among the first questions put to him was, "Can you curry horses?" Oh, yes; me curries horses goot," replied the German. He was then told to go to the stable and curry some six or seven horses which he would find there. At the expiration of about an hour, Mr. Pierce went to the stable to see how his new workman was getting along, when, to his utter astonishment, he tound that Hans had shaved the tails and manes of the animals as close as he could with the shears he used. Among the horses thus "curried," was a fine one belonging to a gentleman of Cincinnati.

THADDEUS STEVENS' LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 29, 1866. Hon. James M. Scovel, &c , New Jersey : Dear Sir-By all means hurry up your elecNEWS OF THE DAY.

To show the very age and body of the Times.

The speeches and messages of President Johnson are being translated into all the languages and published in all the journals of Europe, and are meeting with an amount of attention and discussion that has never been bestowed upon any political documents in this generation. His Freedmen's Bureau veto message is less easily comprehended by the press of the continent that his message at the opening of Congress; but the Presidents arguments in favor of limiting the power of the Executive are applauded as reaching the heights of political virtue.

It is suggested by a Richmond paper that the "crater farm," where the celebrated "crater mine" was exploded before Petersburg, July 30th, 1864, he selected for a Southern cemetery, and that provision for this purpose be made by the different Southern States .-The proprietor of the place says that the estate is so cumbered with Confederate dead that it is impossible to cultivate the soil without

desecrating their remains. It is announced from Washington that the special committee, as now increased to nine members, will soon report the Air Line Railroad bill to the House of Representatives with a recommendation that it pass. It is also said to be the intention of Mr. Thaddeus Stevens and other promoters of the scheme to push the bill through the House immediately it is reported, under the pressure of the previous question.

Recent advices state that a Paraguayan force, numbering three thousand, lately crossed to the southern bank of the Lanama river, and attacked the Argentines. After a severe fight

The radicals claim that Senator Willey, of West Virginia, will vote with them for passing the Civil Rights bill over the veto. Whether thirds, even with the defection of Senator Willey, is still a nice question. There seems to be a probability of a dead lock in the New Jersey Legislature on the choice of a new Senator. The announcement made by telegraph that the alleged principal of the great bond robbery of \$1,500,000 from the safe of Mr. Rulus L. Lord, broker, in New York, some three weeks ago, had been arrested, proves correct, and the details of the transaction are given by the Boston Journal, which says the reward of \$200,000

stimulated the detectives to unwonted exertions. Sir William Gore Ousley, the distinguished English diplomatist, and formerly minister at Washington, is dead. He was sixty-seven years of age. Sir William was married to an American lady at Washington in 1829. She was the daughter of Governor Van Ness, of Vermont, and sister of Mrs. Judge Roosevelt, of New York.

In Newark, N. J., on Thursday morning, a tank into which naptha was being introduced on the first floor of the kerosene cil factory of Bedell, Lyon & Co., exploded with terrific of fect, literally shaking the building from its foundation, enveloping it in flames in a few moments and entirely consuming the factory, and killing and burning several persons

Workmen have been busily at work since the fire removing the ruins of the Opera House, in Cincinnati. About fifty thousand dollars' worth of front walls will be saved. Seven fire-proof safes, belonging to Adams' Express Company, have been recovered from the ruins,

with their contents uninjured. A correspondent of the Petersburg (Va.) Express says that "whispering of a financial crash in Richmond greets the ear. These hard times have been foretold. High rents, extraordinary living, big shows, etc., have done it all. Richmond is full of goods of all kinds. Something must be done or a crash is inevitable

Ex-Senator Yulee, of Florida, who has been imprisoned in Fort Pulaski ever since May last, having been arrested in the South soon after the close of the war, has been ordered by the President to be released on parole. This is,

It is not true that Secretary McCulloch in tends to throw twenty millions of gold on the market. The financial statement of the treasury on Mondry next will show an increase in specie and in currency, but no reduction of the

On Thursday afternoon while two of the workmen, Albert Carew and Henry Dant, were engaged in a small shed at the Washington Arsenal in unloading shell, one-a twenty-four pounder-exploded, tearing the shed to pieces, and burning both the men, Dant quite seriously.

Edmonia Lewis, a woman of color, has taken a studio in Rome, and works as a sculptress in one of the rooms formerly occupied by the great master Canova. She is the only one of her race in the United States who has thus apapplied herself to the study and practice of

terrible tornado on the 29th instant, causing great destruction to property. Twenty houses were entirely demolished, and several persons injured. Four inches of snow fell there on Tuesday night.

A St. Petersburg letter says that an imperial A few days since Mr. Elijah Pierce, an old ukase, lust issued, completes the work of eman- it was found impossible to reduce the expenses cipation decreed five years ago by the regula- in the same proportion with the rapid decline the season prove favorable." tion of February 19, 1861, and applies it to all of the receipts.

Thos. P. Trott, for many years one of the principal clerks and latterly chief clerk of the Post Office Department, died on Wednesday, after a lingering illness, at his residence on Cap-

Gas in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is furnished for one dollar and ninety cents per one thousand

Franklin Stearns, one of the delegates from Henrico county, has resigned his seat in the Virginia Legislature.

Mr. Henry Ward Beecher denies the correctness of the report of that portion of his speech, recently delivered in Philadelphia,on re-construction, which represented him as saying, that he was in favor of "bringing in" tion. Give us no conservative. A radical like the Southern States, at once, and altogether. yourself or nothing. A copperhead is better than a twaddler. Thaddeus Stevens. He says that he is in favor of "bringing in" only some, at once. only some, at once.

PITEIN & CO. .

in road of Mi Many Struct. I madels—All in

are published: "Judge Underwood, Lewis from ocean to ocean. A few weeks since Col. McKenzie, John M. Botts, Charles D. Gray, Charles H. Lewis, Rev. Mr. McMurdy, rector of Christ Church, Alexandria; Rev. James W. Hunnicutt, of Fredericksburg; and seven colored men, including a minister, a doctor, and a dentist."

C. J. Faulkner, formerly on Stonewall's Jackson's staff; after the death of the latter, temporarily with Jubal Early; and subsequent ly an applicant for a staff position under Gen. Ewell, has been admitted to practice law in the Circuit Court of Berkeley, West Virginia, first having taken the oath that "he has not since the 20th day of June, 1863, voluntarily borne arms against the United States."

elected Principal of the Wesleyan Episcopal Institute at Staunton, vice Rev. W. S. Baird. Mr. Harris has reserved his acceptance until the question of church property is decidedboth branches of the Baltimore Conference claiming it. Mr. Harris is now in charge of a flourishing Female College at Abington, Va.

The Staunton Virginian notices the invention of a left-handed fork and knife combined, by Lieutenant Negus Breckinridge, of the Staunton Artillery, who lost his right arm at Sailor's Creek, the last fight of the war. It is so constructed that a person who has lost his right arm can cut his food and feed himself without difficulty.

The Virginia Legislature incorporated Company at its late session to induce and encourage the immigration into Virginia of laborers from abroad, and for the purpose of acquiring and holding lands to be re-sold to parties arriving from abroad.

The steamers Niagara and Saratoga now plying regularly between Richmond and New York are about to be withdrawn, because of the continual difficulties they encounter at Warwick's bar, within sight of the city.

The President of the Baptist General Association in Virginia has been requested to an nounce a postponement of the annual meeting of that body, from the 31st of May to the 7th of June, 1866.

the Railroad Convention which convenes in Staunton on the 4th of April- next Wednesday. The Mayor of Fredericksburg has had several cases before him this week, in which negro testimony was taken in conformity with the

that Hou. Henry A. Wise will be present at

laws of the Commonwealth. The Rockingham Register states that the Baltimore two, of five steamers. White House, Washington D. C., is supplied with two hundred pounds of fresh Rockingham butter every week.

FRENCH GOSSIP AND FASHIONS. -The Emperor of the French has sent a bracelet, worth £120, to Theresa, the people's singer, as a token of his appreciation of her drolleries!

The present fashion of gentlemen's full dress waistcoats seems to displease the ladies, who have resolved to rise in opposition and put them down, if possible. The other evening a young dandy presented himself at a small rearly party, wearing one of the prevailing cutoff gilets-in fact, no gilet at all. After howing to the lady of the house, he found his way towards a groupe of butterflies fluttering in annother corner of the saloon. "Dear me!" said one of the young ladies, in a loud whisper intended for the young man's ears, "dear me ! why, gentlemen now-a-day seems only half appareled!" 'True," replied the young beau. glancing at the bare shoulders of the speaker, but you should not wonder at our half-dress, whilst ladies appear in no dress!" Saying which, he bowed low to the ladies, and he did not ask one of them to dance the whole of the

The luxury and extravagance of Madame de Paiva, the new lionne of Paris, surpasses anything hirtherto known. Her staircase is of malebite, each step being formed on one solid block. It is valued at £20,00.0 Where does the money come from? They have no Califorpia or Australia to provide them with nuggets.

A young nun, of the order of St. Theresu, was lately married, in accordance with the new civil law, without the interest of the Church, The parents of the bride gave their consent, and, what was quite as acceptable, a good dow-ry. All the principal families of the neighborhood, and the chief authorities of the town, were present at the ceremony.

Before I conclude, I must tell the ladies that the Empress of the French has decided that greater simplicity should reign in dress. Crinolines are to be abolished in time. All walking dresses to be tucked up over skirts alike .-Even velvet dresses are thus looped up over skirts of the same material. High Hessian boots are now generally worn by ladies. It is, perhaps, the most sensible fashion ever adopted, and shows off the foot and ankle to perfection Very long gloves, half-way up the arm,

WASHINGTON & GEORGETOWN RAILROAD. -From the report of the Directors of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad for the year 1865, made through the President of the Company, Mr. George S. Gideon, esq., we take the following particulars. The report

"The Board of Directors regret their inability to lay before the stockholders a more encouraging statement, a fact due to the great reduction of the population of the District since the close of the war, whereby the receipts of the Company have been materially affected. Moultrie county, Illinois, was visited by a The receipts for the six months ending December 31, 1865, were thirty per cent, less than during the corresponding period in 1864. While the receipts fell off thus suddenly and largely, there was no corresponding fall in the price of articles used in the operations of the road; and with the large amount of material and equipment on hand, necessary to maintain the road at the highest point of its business,

"Thus the profits are not what could be desired; and now that the business has become so much reduced, it is a matter of considerable doubt whether the road can maintain its present efficiency, and give to the public the requisite accommodation, if the free-transfer system

"The Equal Rights Association," which has its headquarters at Augusta, Georgia, has called the Council of the Association together to confer on business of great importance. What that business is, the Loyal Georgian, the organ of the association, explains by stating that there are half a million of negroes in the State who have a right to the elective franchise, and, whilst it is proposed to contend for this right by organizing subordinate associations throughout the State, it is also the purpose of the association at Augusta to send a delegate to represent the Georgia negroes at Washington, as soon as the money can be raised. Similar organizations are said to exist in Louisiana, and Arkansas and North Carolina.

Otress Warrant, I shall sell at public auction on Monday, April 2d, commencing at 10 o'clock on Monday. April 2d, commencing at 10 by organizing subordinate associations through-

THE INDIAN. -There is something touching by the Obstruction Committee, the following which, so short a time ago, ruled this continent STABLER'S OLD STAND!! Maynadier invited some of the Sioux Chiefs to a conference at Fort Laramie, in order to arrange terms of peace with the Government .-They accordingly attended, and after having pledged themselves to bury the hatchet, and having smoked the pipe of peace, several of them made little speeches. They were not such speeches as the white chiefs would have delivered. The dusky orators made no allusions to the virtues or intelligence of themselves or their people, or to the size of their country, nor iid they profess their devotion to any flag, or their loyalty to any imaginary Constitution .-They simply stated their grievances, and in concise and plain language, Spotted Tail said, mournfully, "We have been deceived, and have been led into the war and have had much trouble for many months, but all of the little Rev. W. A. Harris has been unanimously things that have occurred in that time must be forgotten. I am very poor and cannot pay for anything that my people may have taken from the whites." He then briefly referred to his roubles and sufferings. He said : "My Great Father's land, is all fenced around, and the white man is angry if only an animal passes through his farm. I have the same feelings. would like to have my land fenced too, but I am too poor to do it; and so many men and wagons pass through my country; that all the buffalo and game are scared away. The Great Father sends soldiers to my country; they are scattered all over it to watch me and my peoole; they do us much harm and cause much wrong to be committed by our young men. If these soldiers were taken away we would be much better, and our hearts would be very glad. You know that we are very poor and have nothing to eat. The buffalo is far off, and our horses are weak, and we have nothing to feed them; we cannot go after the buffalo. We have nothing for our women and children to eat." Standing Elk, who has been known as the friend of the whites, laid aside his robe, stepped forward and expressed himself with dignity and earnestness. "He stated that his people had been swindled, imposed upon and most cruelly wronged by bad men, sent here to act as agents for them; that the Great Father sent them many presents, but they never received but very few. His people were starving for what the Great Father has sent to them, but which the agents appropriate to their own use and squander in luxury." Of the justice of these complaints we entertain no doubts .-And, though we regret to have to say it, we are very sure that, so far as the Indians are concerned, they may read their future in their We learn from the Staunton Vindicator past. - Balt. Gazette.

GEORGETOWN D. C. - The trade of this city, while it may not now be as heavy with foreign coris as formerly, is still very respectable. There are five regular lines of steam packets plying between this and other cities, viz: to New York two, consisting of six steamships; to Philadelphia one, of three steamers; and to

The number of vessels boarded by the harbor master during the year ending the 31st of December, 1865, was 1153. These vessels were all above fifty tons burthen. There was quite a require the harbor master to report.

The number of arrivals by canal of boats from lumberland, during the year 1865, was 3169, bringing 342,202 tons of coal, being an increase over the year 1864 of 834 cargoes, and of about \$5,000 tons of coal-fully 45,000 tons mere than was ever transported upon the canal in any previous year. The canal is now admitted to neat and careful compounding of PRESCRIPee in better condition for the shipment of coal TIONS, at all hours of the dag and night.

The arrivals at this port for 1865 may be | SAMUEL H. JANNEY. re-capitulated as follows: Sailing vessels, bove fifty tons burthen, 1153; steamers, 293; canal boats, with coal, 3169; boats with cargoes of other products, about 223-making a grand total of arrivals of 4838. Many of the canal ats, of course, took on their return trips large quantities of merchandise purchased here. The estimated cost of handling the 342,202 tons of coal, which were brought from the mines to our wharves, is twenty-five cents per ton, by which t will be seen that \$85,550.50 were disbursed for labor alone on account of this single item of

The bar in the river channel, at the Southastern extremity of Mason's 1-land, has frequently deterred heavy draught vessels from approaching our harbor; and, thoughexcavations were made there some years ago, it has been gradually filling up. The corporation ap propriated in November last \$5000 for dredging and deepening the channel. The work was commenced on the 15th of November; but in about a month was suspended, owing to frequent breaks in the dredging machine, though 3768 yards of sand and mud, had meantime been removed.

Since the recommencement of the work on the 8th instant, however, much greater progress has been made-in all 10,093 yards of deposit removed. Only about 2000 cubic yards remain to be excavated, when the opening will be 21 feet wide at the bottom and at least forty feet at the top, affording an average depth | Pea, Bean, Beet, of 124 feet at mean low water. On account, however, of difficulty in finding the channel and remaining in it when found, this, it is stated, will not be wide enough for safe navigation; and it is therefore recommended that one or two more be made, in order to render the passage perfect. - Georgetown Courier.

The old injunction, "Eat what is set before you asking no questions," if complied with, will save one a good many nauseating reflections in these days of general adulteration. Sometimes, however, the truth is told without the questions being asked. The British public have recently been disgusted by the fact that Mr. Hope, ketchup and pickle manufacturer of London. has been keeping-to quote the words of the charge against him-" a large quantity of putrid livers for the manufacture ef

The Leesburg Washingtonian says:-"The Farmers of Loudoun are preparing for an unusually large crop of corn the coming season. -The long rest of the lands, and the numerous crops of heavy grass, which have added to their fertility, will insure an abundant yield, should

Bishop Colenso has been formerly excommu nicated from the Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Bishops of the Province of Capetown.

RUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT.
Under authority of a deed of trust from
Betsey Duvall, dated 18th of July, 1865. I will proceed to sell at 11 o'clock, a. m., on SATUR-DAY. April 14, 1866, at the premises, a three-story BRICK HOUSE AND LOT in the City of Alexandria, situated on the east side of Royal street 471 feet south of Wolfe street The

ot is 20 feet front, by 65 feet deep. Terms: -One-third cash down, and the residue at one and two years, equal payments, with interest, secured to the satisfaction of the R. JOHNSTON, Trustee. undersigned.

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